Somebody has to name Saint Mary's Mascot, the gander, so why not join the contest. Valuable prizes to winners . . . .

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Bro. V. Leo Leaves Faculty

'Moraga Poet' Terminates 51 Year Position

Brother Matthew In Leave of Absence To Pursue Doctorate

Brother V. Leo, "The Moraga Poet", and a teacher at Saint Mary's College for the past fifty-one years, has left the campus and faculty to assume new teaching duties at Saint Mary's High School in Berkeley.

Another instructor, Brother Matthew, of the history department, has taken a leave of absence to continue his studies at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C.

WIDE REPUTATION

Brother V. Leo has won a reputation in the poetry circles of America for his verses and poems. He was a member of the Saint Mary's English department, specializing in the teaching of poetry.

Brother V. Leo came to Saint Mary's in 1891, and stayed with the College for exactly 51 years. He taught a wide variety of subjects during his long stay, but his chief love was Engineering; he continued to teach in this field until 1931, when he began to teach a number of English classes.

It is in a field related to this last that Brother V. Leo has achieved distinction in recent years. His poems early earned him the title "Poet of Moraga." The Moraga Quarterly, as well as other publications both on and off the campus have printed his contributions.

INTEREST IN BOYS

He has always been interested in small boys, according to Brother Robert, who was well acquainted with him during the last few years. So when Brother Leo was offered the opportunity of retirement to the Christian Brothers Novitiate at Napa, California, he had different ideas.

Brother V. Leo

Instead of Napa, he went to Saint Mary's College High School in Berkeley, where he would have the opportunity to carry on his work with small boys; the Berkeley institution has a grade school in addition to the high school.

Brother Matthew is on a sabbatical leave from his teaching duties, and is in Washington, D. C., where he will study at the Catholic University. He is working there for a Doctorate in History.

While at Saint Mary's he was a member of the faculty of the Arts and Letters school, teaching history. After obtaining his doctorate at the eastern university, he hopes to be sent back to Saint Mary's, according to Brother Edmund, his brother, who is also in the department of history at Saint Mary's.

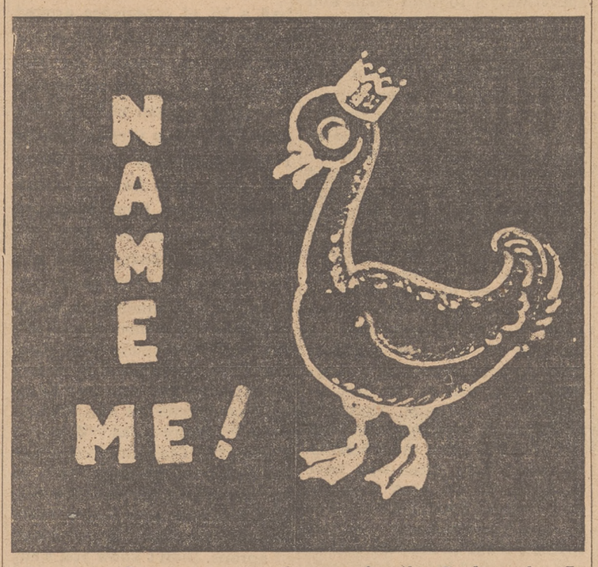
Co-Op to Open Soon!

Preparations for the opening of the student co-operative are moving along as rapidly as possible, according to Brother Alvan who has charge of the work. As yet no definite date can be set; for the opening, which depends upon the completion of certain carpentry work and the installation of the ice cream cabinet and soda fountain is being detained by a shortage of workmen and materials.

Gael Gander Has No Name! Athletic Department Backs Contest To Find Monicker

Pride of the Moragas, haughty Lord of all his beady little eyes can survey, web-footed conqueror of the greensward of California's Memorial Stadium, Saint Mary's College newly donated mascot, temporarily dubbed King Gander, is today a sad, moody monarch.

"Wherein lies the glory of such a reign as mine," he moaned, "when my faithful subjects have not even given me a name. I am an unnamed ruler, doomed to die untitled, relegated to the limbo of forgotten kings because I have no monicker."



And even the joyous citizens of Gaelville, pleased with statistically drubbing California's Golden Bear, had to bow their heads in shame at their mascot's plights, for his plaintive cry was only too true—and unanswered.

A georgeous white-feathered gander, every inch of him, from his pink beak to his shiny black spurs, a leader of his species, King Gander was a gift from an admirer of Saint Mary's new Moses, Jimmy Phelan, from his former stamping grounds in Washington. Handled by the "Mayor of Moraga", Equipment Manager John Sandborn, the King made his first public appearance at the Cal game; appearing majestically during half time, bedecked in Cardinal Red and Royal Blue, and flaunting the fighting spirit of the Gael Irish in the very face of the tongue-tied Berkeley populace.

NO NAME YET

But today, entrenched on his burlap-lined throne behind the College's new De La Salle Hall, the gander still lacks a formal name, still is without title by which he may be known to his loyal and trustworthy followers —the men who follow the banner of the Red and Blue, and the creed of the Galloping Gaels —therein lies our story.

For the benefit of the Pacific Coast's newest mascot, Saint Mary's College Athletic department is sponsoring a contest—for Collegian readers, for readers of the Bay area's dailies, for alumni, club and guild members; indeed for any and all friends of Saint Mary's—to provide a name for the Gael gander. In conjunction with the COLLEGIAN, the Oakland and San Francisco daily papers will welcome suggested names for the bird, and turn them over to the COLLEGIAN—care of De La Salle Hall, Saint Mary's College, California. Ballots will be distributed to each room Monday, and will be collected that night. Day students will find ballots on the newspaper table in De La Salle Hall.

PRIZE OFFERED

But wait—all is not yet told! The winning name, as decided by a committee comprised of COLLEGIAN Editor Dick Savert, ASSMC prexy Bill Feneran, and Grid Coach Jimmy Phelan, will net for its author—TWO TICKETS TO THE SANTA CLARA GAME, NOVEMBER 15. The absolute deadline for names is Wednesday, October 14.

So that King Gander may hold up his regal beak again; so that he may swell out his snowy chest, and continue to cow the ambitious mascots of rival colleges and universities, send in your name to one of the above addresses, giving your own name and address. The winner will be notified immediately. Pending the judges' decision, proud Lord web-feet will waddle his anxious way about the campus—awaiting a title dignified enough to suit his royal personage.

MY NAME FOR SAINT MARY'S GALLOPING GANDER IS:

NAME .....

Author's Name .....

Address .....

(Mail to MASCOT NAME CONTEST, Care COLLEGIAN, De La Salle Hall, Saint Mary's College, California)

California Game Rally Big Hit Says Hoff

The initial social efforts of the 1942-43 school year, the Cal rally, turned out to be one of significant success. It was made thus through the active cooperation of the Rally Committee, the student body, the alumni, and the just plain good, staunch friends of Saint Mary's College, Rally Chairman Cliff Hoff revealed.

Recorder's Box!

October 5, Monday—No course may be dropped after this date.

A supply of all the necessary forms for enlistment in the U. S. Navy V-1 and V-7 and the Marine Corps Reserves and U. S. Army Enlisted Reserves have been secured by the Recorder's Office. Individuals who are interested in these programs may secure the forms at the office.

Political Science 10 Course Lectures Announced; Prof. Foran To Give First

Saint Mary's College will continue to make "American Constitution and Political Thoughts." popularly referred to as "Political Science 10," compulsory for all lower division students, it was announced by Professor James L. Hagerty, director of the course.

The course was changed from an upper division requirement to a lower division one in order to enable all college students to make a study of American government before their induction into the armed forces. It will consist of an analysis of "The Federalist Papers of Hamilton, Jay, and Madison," with a number of lectures and readings on correlative historical, economic, political and moral problems.

COMMITTEE

A committee, headed by Professor Hagerty, will be in charge of the class.

A partial schedule of lectures for the fall semester follows: Oct. 6, "The Cost of Government," Mr. Foran; Oct. 13, "History of the Confederation," Mr. LeFevre; Oct. 20, "The Use of Armed Forces," Mr. LeFevre; Oct. 27, "Taxation," Brother Jerome; Nov. 3, "Revolutions in Thought and Action," Mr. Hagerty; Nov. 12, "Other Forms of Government," Brother Edmund; Nov. 19, "Representative Government," Mr. LeFevre; Dec. 1, "The Upper House," Mr. Le Fevre; Dec. 10, "The President of the United States," Mr. Garaventa; Dec. 17, "The Supreme Court," Mr. Garaventa; and the final lecture, "The Bill of Rights," by Mr. Hagerty.

Sophs Denied Senior Rings By Ex Council

Budget Altered By Politicos; Juniors Sponsor Bronco Rally

The ASSMC executive council, termed by senior class representatives as the "busiest group of campus legislators in recent Saint Mary's history," met this week to dispose of a full calendar of old business.

Here is a resume of what the class representatives legislated at this week's regular meeting:

NO SOPH RINGS

The sophomore class was denied a request that the privilege of wearing the official class ring be extended to lower classmen. The official class ring is to be worn only when a Saint Mary's student attains senior standing, the council decided in upholding the traditional regulation, although the sophomore class is free to wear any emblem of the like that does not follow the official senior design.

The council received a report from ASSMC Treasurer August Zipse on the recent California game rally and dance stating that a profit not to exceed $5.80, or a loss not exceeding $1.20, will be realized on the affair after the treasury receives a more complete checkup on expenses.

"For all practical purposes," Zipse said, "the student body broke even on the affair."

BUDGET SET

The tentative student body budget was altered to include a $25 student body president's fund, a $60 debating fund for the present time, and a $25 reserve fund for dramatic activity.

Five dollars was voted John Schaeffer in the name of the junior class for purchase of a gift for Francis Mahoney, prominent junior classman ill in an Oakland hospital.

SANTA CLARA RALLY

The traditional Santa Clara game football rally and dance will be sponsored by the junior class, the council decided, and the junior and sophomore class combined will handle pre and post game festivities for next week's Nevada game.

Present at the meeting were: Seniors Lyons, Feneran, Klein, Boock and Coll; and Freshmen Scatena and Lemucchi. Raymond Curry, ASSMC vice president, presided.

New Fields Readied For SM Athletes

Removal of the rich top-soil from the bed of Lake La Salle has begun under the direction of naval authority. The accumulated silt is a result of deposits left by the stream entering the east end of the lake over a long period of years. It is being used to enrich the dry soil of the acres directly in front of the College and extending across the Sacramento Northern right-of-way to the highway.

This land has already been plowed and fertilized, and lawn seed will soon be planted. The new turf will be allotted into additional football, soccer and baseball fields.

Lieutenant Heffilfinger, who is in charge of this work, disclosed that dredging will continue until all the soil deposits are removed.

At the same time repair work is being rushed on the outlet valve in the center of Lake La Salle. When the lake is finally refilled, it will be greatly enlarged both in area and depth in comparison to its former size.

The new baseball field for the students has been completed, and is now being used daily in the intra-mural softball tourney.

Cal-Gael Movies Are Shown For Students

Technicolor moving pictures of last Saturday's Gael-Bear football game were shown in the Moving Picture Room last night for the benefit of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College.

These are the first colored action pictures of a Gael football game to be shown on the campus, President Bill Feneran revealed.

Drama Club In December Presentation

Dominican Social: Gaels Asked To Mixer Tomorrow Evening At San Rafael

sturdy and dependable Saint Mary's men have been asked by Dominican College to attend a dance scheduled for Meadowlands Hall in San Rafael tomorrow evening commencing at 8 o'clock.

The primary purpose of the social event will be to establish between the two colleges a closer bond of friendship and cooperation. This was the reason expressed by the CIC, when in 1939, under the suggestion of Thomas Feeney, former Saint Mary's student body president, they undertook to follow up a policy whereby each Catholic College in the bay area might develop social life among its own members and among those of other Catholic colleges.

UPPER DIVISION, TOO

A secondary purpose of the dance will be to introduce Freshman girls of Dominican College to the boys from Saint Mary's. However, this does not exclude Sophomores or upper classmen of Saint Mary's from participating in the event, as upper class students from the girls' school will act as sponsors and patrons; thus any Junior or Senior lad may, if he prefers, make the trip to the San Rafael school.

William Feneran, president of the ASSMC, has expressed the hope that the students make this affair a smashing social success.

Transportation will have to be furnished by the students themselves.

Radio Forum To Be Resumed This Sunday

Starrs Represents Saint Mary's; Time Is 4:05 To 4:30 Over KFRC

Featuring student leaders of Saint Mary's College, University of California, Stanford University, and San Francisco State, the "Intercollegiate Forum" program will commence its second year of broadcasting via San Francisco's Mutual-Don Lee outlet KFRC this Sunday afternoon from 4:05 to 4:30.

Discussing the timely topic "What have our colleges contributed to the war effort?" will be executive councilman Frank Starrs of Saint Mary's, Howard Holmes, student prexy of California, Jim Kessler of Stanford, and Ken Young, student headman at S.F. State.

FIRST BROADCAST

Brother Cyprian, who originated the program in August 1941 and acts as director-producer for "Intercollegiate Forum", will serve as moderator on this Sunday's broadcast.

October 11 will witness the first promotional broadcast of the 1942-1943 series. Five collegiate candidates of the United States Marine Corps Officers' Reserve will discuss "Colleges—the War —and the Marine Corps" under leadership of Captain Payne, U.S.M.C., public relations chief of the organization for San Francisco.

To participate in the Marine Corps broadcast of October 11 will be reservists John Schaeffer, debater, and Eddie Cerf, basketball star of Saint Mary's; Jim Kessler of Stanford; Hal Davis, University of California track star; and a representative from University of San Francisco.

SANTA CLARA GONE

Colleges which will again cooperate in the weekly broadcasts of "Intercollegiate Forum" are Saint Mary's, College of Holy Names, San Francisco College for Women, University of San Francisco, California, Stanford, Mills, San Francisco State, San Jose State, and College of the Pacific.

Santa Clara has abandoned participation in all speech events this year, including "Intercollegiate Forum." Dominican College was again invited to join in the weekly broadcast, but found it impossible to do so this year.

Colleges and Moderators rotate on the program. Moderators for 1942-1943 are: Miss M. L. Buchman, San Francisco College for Women; Miss E. U, Wright, Mills; Mrs. G. Fitzgerald, Holy Names; Miss L. I. Lawson, San Jose State; Dr. K. Broek, California; Dr. J. E. Chapin, Stanford; Dr. B. M. Geeting, S.F. State; Prof. E. S. Betz, College of Pacific; Mr. E. R. Dullea, S.J., U.S.F.; and Brother Cyprian, Saint Mary's.

Class Debate Tourney Readied

For the third consecutive year the annual interclass debate tourney will be held over a period of two weeks. The first debate is slated for Friday, October 9.

The Speech Department has selected the following topic: "Resolved: That India should be granted immediate independence." Winners of the tourney will be awarded permanent possessio nof the Brother V. Leo trophy.

According to Donald Weed, assistant debate manager, twelve students, representing the four classes, have entered the tourney: senior, James Boock; juniors, Thomas Williams, Wood, Francis Starrs, and Eymard Gallagher; sophomores, James Lindland, Bertram Callen, Jerry Murphy, Adolphe Bamberger, and Martin O'Connell; freshman, Francis Lazie. Three teams have already been announced by Brother Cyprian, moderator of forensics, including: the sophomore team of James Lindland and Adolphe Bamberger, the junior team of Wood and Francis Starrs, and the senior-junior team of Boock and Gallagher.

Each debator is required to prepare both sides of the resolution.

Bro. Austin In Address To Boarders

Brother Austin, President of Saint Mary's College, gave a special talk for the benefit of the boarding students in the library of Le la Salle Hall on Wednesday evening. Stressing the need for special attention to studies, Brother Austin stated that all the students knew what they were facing, scholastically speaking, and told his audience that, "at no time in your lives have your studies meant more to you than they do now. You must either study or be drafted. If you are of military age and not in good standing, there is nothing we can do but express our regrets."

CONGRATULATIONS

He then went on to congratulate the football squad for their great showing in the game last Saturday, and lauded Coach Phelan for his fine work. The student body came in for its share of praise also for the school spirit shown by the rooting section.

Then the President laid down a few simple rules of conduct for the guidance of the students in their relations with the Navy on the campus. "The rules are made," stressed Brother Austin, "not because of complaints, but to keep complains from arising."

RULES MADE

In regards to the personal lives of the students, Brother Austin advised them to acquire regular habits of study, rest, and recreation; laying stress on the fact that habits formed now will be the habits of a lifetime.

Rally Committee Prep For Nevada Grid Game

All will be in readiness for a fast and festive game by kick-off time, Sunday, October 11, when the Galloping Gaels mix it up with the Nevada Wolfpack.

Bob Russell and the rally committee, in cooperation with Coach Jimmy Phelan, have taken over the job of cleaning and decorating the Oakland ball park for the affair. The field will be prepared and the goal posts are to be decorated, adding something new in order that the first impression the Gaels make on the Oakland fans will be a favorable one.

Half-time will see "Gladys the Goose" parading the field, defying the Wolfpack and sauntering to the stirring rythms of the entire Saint Mary's band.

The rally committee has stopped at nothing to see that the program prepared for the game will run off in smooth order.

'Murder In The Cathedral' by T. S. Elliot Selected as Next Dramatic Vehicle; December Presentation

Brother Robert Is New Moderator of Society; College Chapel and Oakland City Club Theatre Considered as Possible Sites

"Murder In The Catredral," by T. S. Elliot will be presented by Saint Mary's Dramatic Society next December. The play is a serious drama in the Greek style portraying the murder of Saint Thomas in the Cathedral of Canterbury.

MODERATOR —Brother Robert, new moderator of the Saint Mary's Dramatic Society, which will present T. S. Ellit's "Murder in the Cathedral" sometime in December. Rehearsals of the play are to start soon.

A definite site has not been chosen, but under consideration are the Saint Mary's College Chapel and the Oakland City Club Theatre, site of last year's production. The play was considered for production by the Dramatic Society last term and was definitely chosen this year as a fitting vehicle.

NEW MODERATOR

Brother Robert has been named the moderator of the group replacing Mr. John Williams who is now on active duty with the United States Navy. "The Upper Room," by Robert Hugh Benson was produced last year in addition to numerous one-act Irish plays. These productions served as a training for the actors who will participate in the coming play.

All students who are interested in dramatics, and in particular this production, are asked to contact Brother Robert and submit any ideas that may seem appropriate.

A meeting is being held today at twelve o'clock in the Administration building where more advanced plans will be formulatde and a reading of the play will take place.

Present students who participated in Dramatics last year include: August Zipse, Bertram Callen, Gerald Ring, Thomas Williams, Donald Wood, Milo Mackin, Vincent Mancini, James Lorigan, James Lindland, and Francis Starrs.

YMI Sullivan Contest Set For Nov. 3rd

Forensic Executive Board Sets October 5 As Entrance Deadline

Plans for the fifteenth annual Sullivan Oratorical Contest were formulated Monday evening at a meeting of faculty moderators and members of Ignatian Council No. 35 of the Young Men's Institute. Mr. Gordan Duncan, chairman, led the discussion; Brother Cyprian represented Saint Mary's College.

Topic for this year's contest is "The Next Peace." Contestants from Saint Mary's College, University of San Francisco, University of Santa Clara, Loyola University of Los Angeles, and Gonzaga University of Spokane, Washington, will compete for $90 in cash prizes on the evening of November 24.

LOYOLA LAST WINNER

An orator from Loyola was the winner last year; Saint Mary's representative was Horway Witteman, '42. Harold Dobbins, Joseph Alioto, and Bill Bourne won top honors for Saint Mary's in 1939, 1936, and 1937.

The local executive board for speech activities has set Tuesday, November 3 as the date for the campus finals of the contest. Next Monday, October5 is the final date on which local contestants may sign with Brother Cyprian, speech moderator, for participation.

Reporters!!!!

The regular meeting of the Collegian staff will be held next Monday at 12 o'clock noon in Administration Room No. 1. All reporters and members of the staff are to be there!

Gael Grad Praises History 105 Course

A tip for College students, who after the war may take up teaching or coaching as a profession, was furnished by Harry Aronson, former Saint Mary's football star, while visiting on the campus last week.

Declared the outstanding player on the field in the 1938 Gael-Fordham game, Aronson won the CYO trophy and has recently been connected with an Army flying program at Mather Field. He accepted the Mather Field position following two years of high school teaching at Oakdale.

"History 105 which is the study of Historical Method was the most valuable course I followed at Saint Mary's," Aronson stated.

In this course the student is given the training of gathering material for a lecture, arranging it satisfactorily and presenting it in an interesting and accurate manner before his class.

Poise and confidence gained by conducting this class are most valuable, and Aronson pointed out that Naval and Military officers must have these qualifications when lecturing successfully to their classes or conducting their groups in training.

Freshman Arts and Letters Students in New Program

By JERRY MURPHY

Freshman students in the Arts and Letters school this semester are the first to take advantage of a new comprehensive teaching program which will in their four years at Saint Mary's carry them through a study of world civilization from the Greeks to the present time.

Professor James L. Hagerty, Dean of the Arts and Letters school, is the inceptor of the plan that is being introduced at Saint Mary's. Several instructors of the regular faculty are assisting him in the work of teaching under the new system.

CORRELATED STUDY

As Professor Hagerty explains, the students are introduced to an entire civilization, such as the Hellenic, by a correlated study of its literature, art, science, history, and philosophy. After analyzing all these features, students are in a better position to obtain an overall understanding of the people who lived at that time and their method of dealing with their own problems.

This general plan will be followed through the four years of college, until modern civilization is reached. Having analyzed the civilization of yesterday, the student will then be better qualified to judge that of today.

THINKING TAUGHT

"The primary object of a college," says Prof. Hagerty, "is to teach its students to think, and to communicate that thought to others. Since man's duty is to know, love, and serve God, the college must train him to this task."

The new program is modeled along those line and teaches the student to think and to recognize that which is good.

Thus it enables him to put right principles into practice in later life.

FORUM TYPE

The actual classes under the new program are of the seminar

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New Kitchen Proves Source of Amazement to Collegian Scribe; "Everything in Shape" Report

Old Kitchen Now Home of New Navy Galley; Rennovations and Innovations Make Superb Repasts; Neatness The Keynote

By ART SPITTLER

"Boy, De la Salle Hall may not be the best in luxurious accommodations and we may be somewhat restricted on the campus, but I'll make the sacrifices anytime if they continue to serve the good food they'ce been serving."

These were the words that greeted me as I arrived on the campus for the first time, and they were not the words of just a few but of the majority. And I noticed a gleeful grin cover their countenances when they said it, for they were already thinking of the next meal.

PERSONAL TOUR

Then and there, I decided to make a personal, private investigation of the galley (Naval lingo for kitchen, if you didi't already knof.) With pencil in hand and curiosity in heart, this reporter entered the sacred domain of the chef and his helpers.

As I walked through the galley-way, I was amazed at the extent of the place, for the old kitchen had been doubled in size and several larger ranges had been added. All the partitions that had formerly divided the kitchen into a maze of smaller rooms had been taken down, forming one large room where the chef could move around with ease.

MESS SERVED

Two long steam tables stand near the door through which the students and cadets f eilto get their "mess"; cafeteria style. In addition to the old dining hall, the library and another annex have been made into dining halls.

The quality of the food is superb, for everything is kept absolutely fresh in the huge refrigerators. The Navy has its own butcher shop, which insures the freshness of the meat used, a thing that was difficult under the conditions of last year.

Finally, on the last leg of my tour, I visited the icebox, store-rooms, and the bakery in the basement. I was somewhat surprised to find everything so clean and sanitary. Te delightful aroma was very tempting as I passed the bakery, but, as duty called, I continued on.

NO MALNUTRITION

No student of Saint Mary's will suffer from malnutrition this year. In fact, there is the chance that some will overeat, a possibility that may prove tough on the football team.

Kaysees Plan First Degree Ceremonies

Ilo Scatena, Grand Knight, Represents the Council At Meeting

First Degree ceremonies of the Kaysees will be held in the near future with either Oakland or Berkeley Councils of the Knights of Columbus, to admit several new members of the campus council.

Ilo Scatena, Grand Knight of the Council, attended a meeting of the Berkeley Council last Monday evening. Among matters discussed was the district communion and breakfast for the East Bay Councils. This will be held at Saint Augustine church in Oakland about the last Sunday in October, the place for the breakfast has not yet been determined by the committee.

COMMUNION

The communion and breakfast will be sponsored by the Berkeley Council, under the leadership of Alfred De Clerq. The committee in charge met on Thursday evening, and the campus council was represented by Scatena.

Plans for the dinner dance announced in last week's Collegian are not yet completed, according to Brother Bede Edward, Knights of Columbus moderator.

INSTALLATION

Installation of officers for the local council will not take place for several weeks yet, according to Brother Edward. Plans have been made, however, for a visit to Magellan Council to confer with District Deputy Joseph Sueres.

Nevada Post-Game Dance, Rally Set

Saint Mary's students will celebrate the Nevada game with a post-game dancing party at some convenient locale it was announced by the student body president, Bill Feneran, this week.

A sign up will be held early next week for all those wishing to attend. The tables will be reserved in a group for all the students by one of the student body officers.

RALLY

An informal student body rally will be held on the campus next week in place of the pregame rally originally planned by the student body and the Oakland Boosters Club.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FORUM—The radio program initiated by Saint Mary's College is sponsored weekly over radio station KFRC. This particular discussion featured a round-table debate of the United States' Navy's V-1, V-5, V-7 programs. Seated around the table, reading left to right are: V-7 Candidate James Gohmann from the University of San Francisco; Lieutenant Commander James Boyd, head of the Cadet Selection Board of San Francisco; V-7candidate Lawrence Graniss of Stanford; Guest moderator Lieutenant Joseph Amori, U.S.N.; V-5 graduate Ensign Albert Snedecker, '41, Saint Mary's College; Ensign Robert Grayson, U.S.N.; V-1 candidate Joseph Picchi of Saint Mary's. Standing are Jack Murphy, announcer; V-1 candidate Donald Wood, Saint Mary's College; Brother Cyprian, director-producer; and Ted Razovich of the KFRC technical staff.
—Courtesy San Francisco Monitor.

Joseph Cone, Gael Grad, Now Ensign

An Horatio Alger career reached its climax on the Saint Mary's campus early this week when a Storekeeper Third Class of the Naval Pre-Flight School was promoted to the rank of Ensign.

Recipient of the honor is former Collegian reporter, Joseph Cone, economics and business administration graduate of the Class of 1939. Ensign Cone was sworn in by Captain G. W. Steele, Commandant of the Pre-Flight School.

STOREKEEPER

Ensign Cone enlisted prior to Pearl Harbor and was stationed for several months at Treasure Island. Since June 11 he has been assigned to the local station as Storekeeper in the supply and disbursement offices. As Ensign he will be assigned to combat duty as a deck officer specialist.

He is the son of Mr. Joseph Cone, Sr., Class of 1899, and brother of Oakland High instructor, Edward Cone, '32. At Saint Mary's College, Joe Cone was a member of the student executive council, held various class offices, and filled positions on the "Collegian" and "Gael" annual staffs.

Alumni Notes + + +

ANNUAL FFOTBALL LUNCHEON

Saint Mary's Annual Football Luncheon, which this year welcomed Jimmy Phelan to Moraga, drew 300 persons to the Rose Room of the Palace Hotel, last Thursday, September 24. The capacity attendance was a testimonial to the enthusiastic and efficient toil of luncheon chairman John J. Burke, '09. Mrs. Burke cannot be lauded too highly for his vision in selecting the Rose Room and for his energy in crowding it. Serving the chairman as able and industrious lieutenants were one-time Moroga roomies Jack Feeney and Frank Lynch, both of '28.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

The October meeting of the Board of Directors will be held on Wednesday evening, October 7, at the Elks' Club, San Francisco.

THE BOYS

Old gridders observed at the annual luncheon included Dutch Conlan, Bill Fischer and Harry Ebding. . . . . Others attending alumni were John F. "King" Brady, deputy superintendent of the San Francisco public school system and San Francisco Municipal Court Judge, Frank Dunne. . . . . At Berkeley Saturday, last, witnessing the Gael uprising, were the touchdown twins of yesteryear, Leo Rooney and Jimmy Underhill. Leo now coaches at Pleasanton, and Jimmy at Santa Rosa. . . . . Cornelio Baca, '37, is presently business manager of the Napa Register, while Wyman Riley, '38, is city editor of the Valleo Times Herald under the supervision of Managing Editor Will Stevens, '32. . . . .

Harry Aronson, '38, and Hugh Sill, '36, are physical instructors at the Santa Ana West Coast Army Air Force training Center. . . . . Louis Comte, '28, is lieutenant in the Army Quartermaster Corps, assigned to the Luke Field training center at Phoenix, Arizona. . . . . Lieutenant Edward Patrick McLaughlin, '40, is now with the 52nd Squadron, Army Air Corps, Boise, Idaho. . . . . Yeoman Ed Gunz, '43, who left Moraga for the Navy, is stationed in San Francisco. . . . . Private Lionel Holmes, '41, writes from Camp Roberts that among his buddies are Earl Johnson, ex '41, the Boston Red Sox pitching sensation, and Darryl Reynolds and Glen Weir, both ex'42. . . . . A recent visitor on the Saint Mary's campus was Lieutenant Harold McLaughlin, '42, of the United States Marines. He recently graduated from the Officers' School at Quantico, Virginia, and is now on his way to his post. Graduating with McLaughlin was Paul Reginato, '42, Gael end on last year's varsity. . . . . Lloyd Gallardo, '41, is now a corporal specialist at the induction center at Fort Ord, while Horway Witteman, '42, is located at Columbia University, New York, as a midshipman. . . . Joseph Keane, '42, is "deep in the heart of Texas" with the U. S. Army. . . . . Nick seminoff ex'41, former Gael tackle, is now a sergeant in the Marine Corps, being located at San Diego as a special drill instructor. . . . . Harry Hooper, '40, U.S.M.C. air branch, was recently promoted to the rank of captain

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

Tale Behind The Game:

The magnificent spirit of the California team and especially Jack Merlo, their captain, when he offered our boy Ray Curry the football after the game in recognition of the great game played by the Gaels. . . .

Warm Handclasps:

To that crew of supposedly green crew of untried Sophomores and seldom-tried Juniors, who played the Cal boys right off their feet. . . To Denny Murphy for being the first substitute and playing so magnificently. . . . To Tony Compagno, for playing the iron man role for a full 60 minutes. . . . To Joe Suarez, one whom everybody thought would fold at that tough guard spot, for not only holding but giving out more than he took. . . . To Cap'n. Ray Curry for inspired leadership, and wise team play. . . To Gladys the Goose for so patiently sitting out the whole game without taking a nip out of someone. . . . To Frankie Medina for even appearing on the field when he was wracked with pain from a back wrench. . . . And to all the Gaels, God Bless Em.

Some of the younger gridders better watch their step in the dorm or there will be repercussions from "you know where" . . . Don't you think that "Dapper" Marty Kordick, is a bit on in age to be wearing those really zute "zute suits"? . . . The Gaels went into Cal stadium last week with a number of offensive plays that you could count on your fingers. . . . How different from the old days when you had to be a walking grid dictionary. . . .

After talking to the recently returned Gael, Lt. Harry McLaughlin of the USMC, Hamsy Coll and Al Ratto, prospective Marines, are wondering if they have what it takes to be Leathernecks. . . . Gales come and go but Hon. John Sandborne goes on forever. . . . Roy Giusti thought last week that our "Gladys Goose" had become a mother, when it was only one of those pellets they call hardboiled eggs over the kitchen way, thrown in the pen by some nefarious stude.

If any of you old grads want your Gael-Bronc tickets to be good, get the dues paid up and those applications in on time. . . . It seems that Jake Foley has gone and "jammed" himself up with the femmes at Mills College by trying to take too many of them strolling on their own campus last Sat. eve. . . . Some of the older gridders say that Eddie Russell runs too much with his head up. . . . How 'bout that, Ed; could be??? . . . .

See where that infamous wag on the Oakland rag has scurried to get on the Gael bandwagon now that things look good. . . . Has it ever occurred to him that We No Want. . . . And how a supposedly sensible and veteran group of writers that is the bay-area tribe, could be so petty and small as to even try and predict the small number of seats in the rooting section occupied by Gael fans. . . Just to take a dig at us . . . Phooey!

"Whirlaway" Tony Compagno, back to form, whirled off with the Hatlo ten buck skimmer for Sat's tilt. . . . Football practice on Wednesday was held, not on the field, but in the dorms, with ALL the gridders running from room to the "little boy's Room" and back again, all night. . . . Something got in the food that ran the gridders more ways than one. . . .

St. Mary's Club Notes +

MEMBERSHIP

The interest shown in football this current season, particularly of the caliber of Saint Mary's-California annual contest has more than dumbfounded all of the sports writers in the Bay area. Some said there would be no game at all, others were generous and predicted a crowd of about 5,000 to 7,000. Image their surprise and consternation when, according to official figures, over 40,000 fans witnessed a game that will go down on the records as one of the finest exhibitions of football in this area this season. Our Gaels put on a magnificent show and lost the game only on account of a few bad breaks which they will surely capitalize on in every game from now on. Your membership in the Saint Mary's Club is a very vital factor in the success of the "Galloping Gaels", but there are a few of us who do not realize this fact. Saint Mary's football team and Saint Mary's College, its faculty and students are very grateful and proud of our efforts in supporting them. For your annual dues of $3.00 a year where can you receive as many benefits as you do in your Club? You receive over 30 copies of the Saint Mary's Collegian, participation in all Club affairs and last but by no means least, applications for preferred seats at all Saint Mary's football games. Incidentally, we were allotted space on the 50 yard line section at the Saint Mary's-California game. I ask you to try and duplicate these benefits anywhere at anytime. This will be the last issue of the Collegian that will be mailed to members who have not renewed their membership. We plead with those who have neglected to get back into the fold to do so RIGHT NOW. You have a championship caliber football team to support and as was mentioned before, good seats are going to be had to get, so get in the groove, fellows.

FRANK NEARY DINNER

The tesimonial dinner in honor of Vice President Frank Neary, held at the New Pearl Oyster House on Monday evening, September 28th, was an occasion to be fondly cherished by the members who were indeed fortunate enough to be in attendance. Those present were as follows: President Tom Kennedy, the guest of honor, Vice President Frank Neary,, Emmett Dillon Chas. Pohley, Tom Maguire, Dr. Maurice Growney, Joe Growney, Ed McKeever, Russ Mather, Joe Fitzgerald, George Callan, Tom Deasy, Dr. Dan Murphy, Tom Shaughnessy, Jim McCaffery, Ronny MacDonald, Hap Kennedy, Les Leonard, Joe McElligott, Martin and Vay Daly, Jim O'Donnell and Henry O'Shaughnessy. Tom Deasy acted as toastmaster and Dr. Maurice Growney was the speaker of the evening, who eulogized the untiring efforts of Frank Neary in the activities of the Saint Mary's Club and also pleased the gathering with a few Gaelic songs. Frank was then called upon for a few words and pledged the Club to keep up the spirit in his absence. Incidentally, Frank will report at the Monterey Presido on Saturday, October 3rd, 1942. The Saint Mary's Club loss is great in losing a splendid officer and a real swell fellow.

HERE AND THERE

Jim McCaffery and family at the Saint Mary's California football game, when better rooters come along this crowd won't take a back seat, keep up the spirit, Jim and Co. — Tom Shaughnessy praying for a touchdown. Who was Annie rooting for, Tom? — In the armed forces, Brother Lee Kehoe, spending a few days well-earned rest. Lee is a Chief Warrant officer in the U. S. Navy and saw service at Pearl Harbor, Midway and Wake islands and also has many years in the Navy to his credit.

MORE OF SAME

At the Neary affair—Russ Mather doing a neat job of pouring the ice water. Didn't we tell you before that Russ has had a lot of experience around water and is thinking of giving fancy diving lessons? Ed McKeever wants the boys to call him Georgie from now on. How come Ed?—Nine O'clock Charlie Pohley remaining until almost ten. Must have had his watch set by the old time. Better be careful, Charley—Joe Fitz displaying his oratorial ability and also putting on "God Bless America" in a manner that would put Kate to shame. Nice work, Joe — Tom Maguire also singing a few good old Irish songs, we expected the "Cowboys Lament" or "Home on the Wedgewood." Where was "Sparky", Tommy? — Les Leonard is working on a bullet-proof vest in his spare time at the "Zoo". — Hap Kennedy and Ronny MacDonald discussing the shortage of aprons. Didn't know you went in for that, Ronnie. How come? — Dapper George Callan still can't make up his mind on blue or khaki. What will it be, George?

RAMBLINGS

Genial Joe, boss of the New Pearl, all out to make all the boys comfortable. Joe is a past master as host deluxe — Martin Daly and his brother, Val, enjoying themselves. Not like Watsonville, was it, Martin? — Nice seeing Joe McElligott around again after vacationing and being laid up for a spell — Tom Deasy soloing "So Say We All Of Us." Don't be surprised some Sunday night, boys — Emmett Dillon says he walked down twelve flights of stairs to get to the dinner. Not taking any more chances in elevators are you, Emmett? — Pres. Tom Kennedy was called on for a song, but begged off on account of a bad cold. Remember, Tom, we have a rain check on that for a "must" at an early date.

Classics Serve As Material in Frosh Program

Plato, Aristotle, Homer, Herodotus Serve As Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

or open forum type. Small groups of fifteen or less are organized into classes for the discussion of the material. Readings are assigned and then discussed under the direction of a faculty moderator; the writing of critical papers on assigned readings is designed to exercise the capacity to write.

Neither reading nor writing is stressed to the detriment of the other, but both are developed together. The practice of reading student essays has been discontinued in class; instead, a positive policy of reading literary masterpieces has been adopted.

HISTORY

In historical readings, the students note or outline the material read, and construct maps from the text in order to obtain an overall picture of the matter. Study of such authors as Herodotus is calculated to develop the "historical sense" as well as contribute to the knowledge of the particular phases of civilization being studied.

The philisophical view is obtained by reading such authors as Plato and Aristotle. Plato's "Dialogues," for instance, provide first hand material in the principles of logic.

LITERATURE

Literature also comes in for its share of attention; Homer's "Iliad" and "Odyssey" and Demosthenes' Orations are examples of the masterpieces being studied. Here the emphasis is upon the relation to each other of reading and writing.

St. Vincent De Paul Society Makes Plans

Two projects are to be discussed by the members of the Saint Vincent De Paul Society when they meet in the early part of next week, according to Eugene Doyle and Eymard Gallagher, co-chairmen.

A Catholic circulating library, to be partly financed by the campus Knight of Columbus, is the first item to be brought up at the meeting. A plan for teaching catechism to the children of Moraga and Lafayette is also slated for consideration.

The object of the circulating library is to promote the reading of Catholic books among the children of the valley. Suitable books will be purchased, then distributed to the children in the vicinity of the College. Return will be made by mail. Three new members are expected to aid in this plan; they are James Lindland, Albert Wall, and Francis McCloud.

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Gael Gossip

By
TOM DOWD
Collegian Sports Editor

What a change can come about in one afternoon! Last week at this time all of our west coast football "experts" were joyfully riding the California band-wagon—straight to the Rose Bowl, they thought. Sullivan, Borba, Leiser and the others—you know them—all were Pasadena bound with the Bears.

This last week, however, they have done a lot of squirming. Such an obvious boot as they made is embarrassing; causes people would wonder if perhaps they aren't experts after all

The only ones who even dared to hint that Cal was not going to win the PCC title were, in all modesty, you understand, myself and some Oakland red-hot. Of course after last Saturday it is evident that our Berkeley cousins are the same old short punt kick-on-third-down crew which has been tormenting the Cali-fanatics since 1937.

Even Stan Rischard, our "expert", flubbed that one. He picked Cal, 20-7, and this bard picked the Gaels, 12-7. I ask you, citizens, who came the closest? Your darn tootin' I did.

Rischard picked the winner.

I picked the better team.

You and I know that Cal could never have scored under her own impetus. We know also that Saint Mary's could have scored, and would have, were it not for a severe attack of butterfingers.

The Spirit of '42 . . .

The experts have taken two ways out of it.

1. Pretend it was all a joke and that you didn't think the Bears were the better team and /or

2. Give us a long rigamarole of an analysis such as Leiser's "the Bears weren't ready."

Haw.

Everyone who saw the game knows that no matter how ready Cal could ever be, Saint Mary's would wax them if they were to meet again.

And do you know why, folks?

It's because (1.) The Gaels have a far superior coach in Phelan and the best assistant he could ask for in Kordick, and (2.) The Navy crowding us up like this has given us more unity and spirit than ever before, and, as a result, the team is playing for the FUN OF IT.

We around here are mighty proud of this team of ours. They did what Jimmy Phelan said they would—made every block and tackle they could and never quit hounding the ball. Not a member of that team of ours dogged it for a second, and the football world stared in wonder. Every one was astonished. But remember, folks, I told you so. Heh, heh.

Down Gloats (Continued) . . .

Also get this, mates.

The Santa Clara prophet picked Cal 34-0. In case you didn't hear that, I'll repeat. THIRTY-FOUR TO NOTHING. Wouldn't those bumpkins from the prune belt slay you, citizens?

But as long as we're on the subject, You Santa Clara prognosticators, just remember that your days as the "cream of the West Coast independents" are over. You didn't look so hot in beating Utah, the perrenial doormat, only 12-0, and some-how you didn't impress us.

Remember that the Gaels shellacked you thirteen years in succession, and that this year we are beginning another thirteen year win streak.

The rally boys proved last Saturday what they can do in the line of getting up spirit and I hereby congratulate them.

Why those yell leaders, Foley, Wood, and Donohue, kept the Gael rooters yelling constantly, and you could tell the players were aware of it by the amount of fight they displayed.

By the way, wasn't the California rooting section well behaved? That is the first Cal game I have ever attended that had a bunch of sportsmen sitting on the other side.

It leaves a good taste in your mouth.

A West Bay minstrel asks us how about the 100 in the rooting section, on the 40 on the team, and the 60 in the band (making 200) when the Navy has limited us to 150 students? Well, as long as you ask, old man, why don't you pick up that telephone and phone either the College or the Navy here? You will find that the Navy has limited us to TWO and some odd hundred students.

And, as your figures add up to two hundred, and we have two hundred here, the books balance, hey bo?

Athletes' Feats . . .

Night before Cal Game Phelan relaxed team with music. The entire outfit took in "Fantasia" and "Syncopation" at the Walnut Creek flickery.

Brother Julius: The trouble with you boys is we give you a foot and you take ten yards.

Verutti: First down.

Thanx of the Collegian go to former editors George Farnham and Lionel Holmes who are compiling and printing much needed style book for the Collegian at their own time and expense.

World Series? I like the Yankees. Don't forget to get in our own softball World Serious across the tracks on the new field.

At fullback for San Francisco State this year is big Jim Keating, former Saint Mary's basketball and baseball player. Also at state this term is Elmer Roelling, Phoenix infielder last year.

Peerless Picks: Rischard Bats .706 With 12 Wins, 5 Losses, 3 Ties

Given herebelow are the peerless picks of our ace handicapper, Stan Rischard, who has just returned from a session with the spirits. His record last week: 12 right, 5 wrong, 3 tied. Ignoring the ties, that gives him a percentage of .706.

WINNER	LOSER
DUQUESNE	HOLY CROSS
FORDHAM	TENNESSEE
PENNSYLVANIA	HARVARD
OHIO STATE	INDIANA
WISCONSIN	MARQUETTE
MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN STATE
MINNESOTA	IOWA PREFLIGHT
NOTRE DAME	GEORGIA TECH
ALABAMA	MISSISSIPPI STATE
SOUTH CAROLINA	NORTH CAROLINA
MISSOURI	COLORADO
TULSA	OKLAHOMA
TCU	ARKANSAS
OREGON STATE	CALIFORNIA
WASHINGTON STATE	OREGON
SANTA CLARA	STANFORD
WASHINGTON	USC
CORNELL	COLGATE
UCLA	SM PREFLIGHT
NORTHWESTERN	TEXAS

Team's Showing Tribute to Coaching of Jimmy Phelan

CAL SCORES—Jim Jurkovich plows over from the one yard line on the first play following the fatal blocked kick. Clinging to Jurk are Gonzalo Morales and Roy Giusti, who is observing that the Cal back has crossed the goal line. The referee is at the left indicating a score with upraised arms. —Courtesy San Francisco Chronicle.

Blocked Kick By Herrero Beats Gaels

Fumbles Cheat SM Of Victory; Jurk Scores For Bears

By ROY CORTOPASSI

The mighty Golden Bears of the University of California trotted out on the turf of the California Memorial Stadium last Saturday about 2:00 p. m. amid the cheers of their somewhat decreased following. Approximately two hours later on that same Saturday afternoon, these same Golden Bears, not quite so powerful and mighty as prior to 2:00 p. m., staggered off that same turf of that same stadium, but not amid the same cheers.

cheers. Final score: Cal 6, Gaels 0.

The much heralded pre-season "cream of the coast" had been pushed all over the gridiron by the fighting, hard playing, well drilled Moragans from Saint Mary's College. The same College that wasn't even supposed to exist this year, let alone have a football team.

CAL KICKED OFF

California kicked off to the Galloping Gaels, who promptly marched down field pilling up four downs to the amazement and approval of the crowd. The Gael attack was momentarily halted deep in the Bears' territory. However, they came back with three more first downs, but always lacked that final push to pay dirt. Before the first half was over the Moragans had piled up nine first downs to Cal's none. There wasn't a doubt in anybody's mind as to which team was superior, while the boys went for their half-time rest period.

The Gaels threatened twice to score, and both times failed. The first opportunity came early in the second quarter, but it ended when Jim Jurkovich recovered Podesto's fumble on Cal's six yard line. Later in the same quarter, the Moraga Valley eleven had first and goal to go on the Bear five, Guisti lost four trying a slant off tackle; Campagno picked up four in two tries; fourth down end run was stopped cold on the line of scrimmage and seconds later the half ended.

GAELS PUSH BEARS

The second half saw the little band of gridiron astonishers continue their surprising play by pushing the Golden Bears around and around. However, Cal did flash for a minute or so—long enough to garner six points. They were destined to win by hook or by crook.

Jolting Jim Jurkovich threw a pass to Johnny Graves for 35 yards bringing Cal into Saint Mary's territory. Later Jurkovich punted coffin corner with the ball going out of bounds on the Gael three. Three plays later Roy Guisti went back for a punt; before he could get the kick away, big Jack Herrero, left tackle and outstanding Cal lineman, got his hairy chest in the way and the ball caroomed towards Jack Fergusen, Cal end, who scooped it up made his way to the Gael one yard line where Guisti dropped him. On the next play, Joltin' Jim fought his way to pay dirt and that was the last time Cal was actually in the ball game.

A BREAK FOR CAL—The series of pictures above show how the Bears won last Saturday's game. Jack Herrerro, California guard, blocks Roy Giusti's punt, the ball bounds crazily toward the sidelines with end Johnny Ferguson of the Bears finally recovering. Saint Mary's had previously run the ball out to the 21 from their own three yard line on three plays from punt formation.
—Courtesy San Francisco Chronicle

Mota's Junior Team Leads

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Soph's Routed Twice; Hold Down Cellar

By JIM LORIGAN

The intramural loop started off Tuesday with a battle of the bats between the Frosh and the Juniors with the upperclassmen running 14 men across the bases to the Frosh 7. The second game of the week saw the strong Senior ten, outplay the Sophs, 16 to 12.

In the first game it was the experienced play of Gus Mota and Biff Burke that spelled the difference in the game. Burke was the power at the plate, hitting three for three while Gus played stellar ball at the initial bag along with bagging a circuit clout in the fifth frame. The Frosh, behind the fast pitching of Al Sabo, were surprisingly strong, and almost overcame the lead in the last inning when an error by Mota cleaned the bags starting a rally which didn't have the momentum to keep rolling.

FROSH LOOK GOOD

The Frosh were sparkled by Ernie Filiberti, and Bill Flair at the plate with fine performances turned in by nearly all members of the neophite outfit.

The second game was the thriller of the week, with the game only being decided when a spirited fifth inning rally by the seniors turned an almost humiliating defeat into a sparkling victory. Klein's boys, under the twirling or "Ironman" Rischard, found the range on Earl Strader, and pounded him out of the box to have him replaced by Stan Gilliam, who also faired little better. The big bats of Feneran, Brattan, and Lorigan banged out triples and doubles to turn the last part of the tilt into a full rout.

In yesterday's game, "Biff" Burke of the Juniors, and "Fireball" Dowd of the Sophs hooked up in a tight pitchers' duel, with Burke eking out a 19-5 victory. Russo, Williams, Cortopassi, Shannon, and Sullivan hit well for the winners. Callan and Dami slugged for the Sophs, while Fanning and Franz sparkled in the field. Stan Gilliam, manager of the Sophomores, said, "We have not yet begun to fight."

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Juniors	2	0	1.000
Seniors	1	0	1.000
Freshman	0	1	.000
Sophomores	0	2	.000

Phelan: Cal Got Breaks; Dodds Just Another Guard

Take it from head Coach Jimmy Phelan, the Galloping Gaels can well be proud of their showing in the California game last Saturday. According to Phelan, it was a typical early season ball game, with the trouble going to Saint Mary's, and the breaks to the Golden Bears. "The kicking was off on both teams," said Phelan, "and a couple of fumbles hurt us at inopportune moments."

ENDS LOOK GOOD

On his own team, Phelan singled out Tom Coll and game Captain Ray Curry for particular praise for their fine work at the end positions. He was also impressed by the excellent game displayed by center Al Ratto. Tony Compagno, who played sixty minutes of bang-up ball at fullback, and Gonzalo Morales, the sophomore halfback flash caught the coache's eye in the Gael backfield. Morales was the best ground gainer on either team for the fray.

Phelan was particularly pleased by the fine work done by Joe Suarez, the sophomore guard who stepped into the breach when Tony Bilotti was injured, and stopped Johnny Dodds, the Cal Phenom, cold. According to the Gael coach, "Dodds is just another guy with number twenty-one on his jersey."

No immediate changes are anticipated in the starting lineup with the exception of one of the guard posts, where Bilotti, who has recovered from his thumb injury, may again crash into a first string job.

NEVADA WEAK

Looking over his immediate opponents, Phelan was inclined to minimize the threat of Nevada University, which has even depreciated its own chances of winning in its advance publicity. Phelan's only concern in the Wolf Pack is in stopping the giant colored back, Marion Motley.

U.S.F., on the other hand, were impressive in their defeat of Arizona last Sunday, according to Phelan, who witnessed the contest. "The Dons have two good teams," said Phelan, "and they are strong in both the line and backfield. Their only apparent weakness was in the kicking department."

SOPH STAR—Gon Morales, soph righ half sensation who ran up an average of 6.11 yards per carry last Saturday, is shown coming up to help stop Jurkovich. He arrived too late, however, and Cal had a touchdown. Number 33 for the Gaels is captain Ray Curry.
—Courtesy San Francisco Chronicle

Opponents All Win in "Breathers"

While the Galloping Gaels were being out-lucked by California, their future opponents turned in winning performances along the gridiron front last weekend.

Paced by the passing and running of Neil Sheridan, University of San Francisco slaughtered a gallant, but small and inexperienced team from Arizona State, 54 to 6. After scoring twice in the opening minutes the Dons poured an endless stream of substitutes into the fray.

Nevada and Loyola also had easy games, the Wolves downing California Polytechnic, 18 to 0, and the Lions triumphing over Occidental, 25 to 0.

Coach "Buck" Shaw took his Santa Clara players to Utah and there defeated Utah University, 12 to 0. The work of sophomore Paul Vinolla and the veterans, Alyn Beals and Jess Freitas, was the game's highlight.

In the East, Fordham and Duquesne emerged victorious in their resepective encounters. The Rams, led once again by Steve Filipowicz, met stiff opposition from Purdue but managed to eke out a 14 to 7 win. Meanwhile, the powerful Dukes toyed with Waynesburg, 26 to 0.

No Tourists To Go East With Gaels

For the first time since the Fordham game was inaugurated some ten years ago, there will be no tour to New York with the team for the general public, it was announced early this week.

The Galloping Gaels football team will make its customary two week trip back east, however. The Moragans encounter three teams on their tour this season, Loyola in Los Angeles on October 25, Fordham in New York's Polo Grounds on the following Saturday, and Duquesne in Pittsburgh, November 4, the next Saturday.

The difficulty in securing transportation has made it impossible to get the extra cars for the tourists.

Also, there will be no Saint Mary's special to the Loyola game.

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CIC Action, Please! . . .

The Catholic Intercollegiate Committee is in danger of travelling the long one-way road of abandonment, it is indicated by information received from our student body president.

After a two year struggle for a decent start it appears that the people responsible for the continuance of this progressive venture, a union of the student bodies of the seven Catholic colleges in the bay region, are willing to forget the whole thing, and give up one of the most worthwhile movements in the extra-curricular history of Catholic aducation in the bay region.

Saint Mary's wants to continue the CIC. The silence of other Catholic colleges to letters from the Saint Mary's representatives indicate that these other institutions wish to relieve themselves of the effort required for maintenance of the organization.

One college group can be complimented for at least having the courage to admit that they have lost interest in the venture. In a letter to Saint Mary's student president of San Francisco College for women suggested that the CIC be dropped for the duration of the war, or possibly for longer.

The Catholic intercollegiate committee was founded by Thomas Feeney, student body president at Saint Mary's in 1939-40. Feeney saw a need then for a union of Catholic colleges in other things than a united purpose of education. That need is still present. If the CIC has failed during its short existence to prove that these colleges can be united in extra-curricular activities, that is not sufficient reason for abandoning the effort.

The students of Saint Mary's College have vowed to continue as many activities as possible in the face of what are probably the most adverse conditions faced by any student body in the entire country.

ASSMC President William Feneran has stated that Saint Mary's College, orginator of the CIC, will not allow it to perish as long as any spark of interest whatsoever can be coaxed from its other members. First, because we believe in the principle upon which it was founded. Second, because we will not allow the efforts of our former leaders to go for naught.

Gael Spirit! . . .

(Following is an editorial which appeared in the University of California's newspaper, "The Daily Californian." It is a tribute to the Saint Mary's student, so we thought it wise to reprint it as it appeared in the California daily).

The noteworthy manner in which Saint Mary's students accepted the drastic changes in their campus life is an excellent example of a spirit much needed in the country today.

To make way for the Navy's Pre-Flight school, the Moragans moved out of their dorms, vacated their student association buildings and even stopped smoking out of consideration for the restricted cadets. But despite these handicaps, they are making every effort to have their college life as full as possible by continuing their sports schedule, student paper and other extra-curricular activities.

A Word to the Wise . . .

They say that a word to the wise is sufficient! Well, we hope that those Saint Mary's students who are signed up in the various reserve programs realize that they have an obligation to fulfill. They must keep a good scholastic average, or else be subject to the consequences. So we advise that these boys get in there and hit the books hard! If the words of wisdom are not heeded, there will be a lot of new faces around here next term, as well as a lot of new privates and gobs in the armed forces.

Rest In Peace . . .

Two of the former top-ranking organizations on the Moraga campus all but passed out of existence last Wednesday—when the Irish Society and the Italian Club failed to be represented at the Executive Council's get-together meeting.

Bill Feneran, last year's vice president of the Eire Oge, and Dick Saveri, formerly a prominent member of the Dante Club, were present, but not as reps of the aforementioned organizations.

The matter is a serious one, far more so than it appears, for these two clubs provided a campus rivalry in social, academic and athletic events that for the past thirteen years stimulated life at Saint Mary's.

Their passing, if indeed pass they must, will shatter a tradition which was inaugurated in 1928 when Saint Mary's came to Moraga, a tradition which saw the annual football tussle, the Saint Patrick's Day fete, the Columbus Day ceremony, the dances and entertainments of both groups, capture the collegiate limelight weeks in advance.

Time was, in the days of Jerry Dowd and Joe Hurley and the rest, when the Irishmen ruled the valley, from the SM on the hill to the bridge by the road. Only with the rush of the sons of Italy, in the struggle between the two clubs was the topic of campus conversation—each trying to oudo the other.

With the Ex-Council's pronouncio that the Block SM, APGU, YMI, Knights of Columbus, Dramatics Society, Rally Committee, Debating Club, and the various religious societies were the only organizations still officially recognized as part of Saint Mary's life, the Irish and Italian clubs seem doomed to oblivion.

Only the immediate re-organization of these clubs, under new leadership, and with the establishment of new policies, can save their fast fading stars. For the sake of what's left of Saint Mary's traditions, someone please revive the Eire Oge and the Dante Club. How about that?

MoragaMusings

SIGHT OF THE WEEK: Five of our blubbering pieces of football mechanism coyly signing their autographs to programs at the USF-Arizona game for some astonished youngster. Russell, Murphy, Verutti, Townsend and Moran were the celebrities. Carillo just signed a big X . . .

'TIS RUMORED: Rumors have it that little Joey Ferem is so nice to Ganzie Morales for some reason other than friendship. Before, you couldn't get Joey to go a block out of his way to drop Morales off at home, but since he spotted Ganzie's cute sister, things have changed. They can't get rid of the boy!

RALLY CLIPPINGS: Ray Driscoll has certainly developed a nice line if that cute little blonde was any indication of his ability to attract . . . The supposedly shy "Biff" Burke was also way beyond snuff with the same little gal . . . Eymard Gallagher and Jimmie Boock formed quite a duet, while Pat Henderson was reminded of his wrangling days back in Arizona the way he galloped around the dance floor . . . Gerry Ring, God's gift to women, was there with his new Hollywood drape shirt. The collar wings are so long that he uses them to hold up his pants . . . Tommy Williams and Stanley Rischard were quite disappointed. Their partners had to abide by the new "no one over fourteen out after ten" curfew and leave just when things were beginning to roll . . .

PREP STUFF: Someone ought to tell those two freshmen that they're not supposed to wear other people's block sweaters. You're supposed to earn the numerals, Roscoe. I guess they wanted to give the girls a break, eh boys?

SOCIAL: Tonight quite a few of the boys are making the journey to San Rafael for the social. I guess we called the shot right in the last edition of last term's paper. See you there!

QUOTE: One brother wisely remarked that the phone booth was the focal point of the campus, judging by the way li'l Janey has them hanging on the rafters . .

AGENT: Joey Picchi seems to be the campus agent for one of the recognized (?) girls' schools. It just ain't no use, Joe, eh?

STIFLED: Our boy, Milo Mackin, is all hot to go to the Dominican College Social tonight, but he can't seem to get a ride. Will somebody please accommodate our Adonis so that the San Rafael girls will not be spared the treat . . .

RUMORS: At last week's Executive Council, a well known debater made the move to abolish debating. It received the enthusiastic approval of the house, but Chairman Curry refused to let it go up to a vote. Whew! Eh, Brother Cyprian?

Collegiana

Mayor Apprehends Goose, Culprit

By GERALD RING, '44

As 'Mayor' and Gertrude took a turn on the path around the lake—just below the power house —, a haggard creature leaped from the bushes and began to strangle the goose (Gertrude, I'm referring to!). Now 'Mayor', who is a strong man and never fears, thought this was another trick of the Terrible Trio (read their latest adventure, **"The Rouster Boys & The Runaway Tractor"** or **"Six Gallons of Gas And A Rootbeer, Please!"** and he grabbed the attacker by the hair. When the thing bit him, 'Mayor' screamed and brought the Security Guard running. The S. G. tamed the wild man with his club, and dragged him before the 'Mayor' for identification. What did the 'Mayor' see? He saw a naked figure wearing a red and blue dink.

A FROSH?

"It must be a freshman student," gasped the 'Mayor'.

"Oh, we know that," replied the S. G., "But what's his name?" 'Mayor' nervously folded Gertrude in his arms.

"You knew———?"

"Yes, indeed. He attempted to pass out the gate three weeks ago. But he had no permit, so we refused his exit. Apparently, the Security Office was closed that afternoon for he tried sneaking out below the dam about 7 o'clock. Our O. D. is a stern man and he tripled and quadrupled the guard. All night we chased this student back in within the reservation.

HIDES ON BUS

"After class, next day, he hid aboard the school-bus, but one of our intelligence men tipped us off. We had trapped his again. There were tears in his eyes, but this is war, man!

"In a few days he must have dispaired, for we saw him no more at the Guard House. Yet news came to us. He had been sleeping in the hallways at night; had been trying to sneak into the mess hall, and had then been restricted from the building completely when the Night Watch caught him trying to jimmy the 'coke dispensers'. Then he had taken to sleeping on the parade grounds, until one morning when he over-slept and five battalions walked over his head. Soon,—very soon after, he disappeared completely."

GRUESOME

Guesome, eh? Well, Fellow Day-Dogs, it must be so. Brother Cyprian is recovering the poor lad's speech and will have him tell the story of his life and death struggle over 'We, The People' in the near future.

Moral: Even if we are paying seven bucks a month, Fellow Day-Dogs, we still have a use for a wallet. Slip your pass into the bill-fold so it won't lose shape.

She was only the professor's daughter,
But she sure had the class.

HERE & THERE: **Eymard Gallagher**, everyone read that name! Did any of you know what an athlete this boy is. I hear he used to play semi-pro ball up around Sacramento, till they fired him for stealing the first-baseman's bag. Boy, when he gets to be a lawyer, though, I want to be in on his first case (oh, ambiguous word!) . . . Pat Henderson (he was the Gertrude's masseur during the recent horse-shoe tournament at Memorial) is likewise our ad man, a real fighter. After Chris' a week ago, Thursday evening, he was all out for one more ad before bed-time. . . . Harry McLaughlin was here with tales of the East. Harry looks thinner. So will John Shaeffer. . . . So will Lorigan. . . . They'll call me Spirit of Quantico!

Mother: "(to daughter)—I don't want you to marry, I've seen the folly of it."
Daughter: "But, mother, I want to see the folly of it to."

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: It is true that Stan Rischard had just eaten a yeast cake, and it was starting to rise when he made his Peerless Pick? Peerless means matchless! Who could? (Cal.—20, S. M.—7)

I think that I shall never see
A D as lovely as a B,
A B whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the records of the blessed.
A D comes easily, and yet,
It isn't easy to forget.
D's are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a B.
(N. D. Scholastic)

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By Richard Saveri

"Speak the speech, I pray you . . ." With this Shakespearean advice, Saint Mary's College Dramatic Society will swing into another year of activity and dramatic presentation.

We were very pleased to read that this worthy activity would not be doomed to the fate of so many other campus societies which start with a bank amidst much clamor and then fizzled out to live in a world of memories.

We were also extremely delighted to learn that the society has already begun preparations for another presentation, T. S. Elliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," to be produced sometime around December and the Christmas season.

Last year, before the Navy's "invasion" took place, there was experienced a renaissance of the dramatic tradition which has been an integral part of Saint Mary's since its founding. Under the capable direction of Professor John Williams of the English Department, a small group interested in drama was evolved and unified to attempt several minor productions. After a year's assiduous work, the group was successful in presenting a very masterful passion play, Robert Hugh Benson's "The Upper Room" at the Oakland City Club's Community Playhouse.

With the coming of the Navy to Saint Mary's, and with the going of Professor Williams to the Navy, the prospect of drama on the Moraga campus looked very dark. However, with a similarity to Tennyson's "In Memorian":

"... out of the darkness came the hands
That reach thro' nature, moulding men."

At Saint Mary's there arose a man to give life and form to this floundering but well-meaning organization, the Dramatic Club. Under the tutelage of Brother Robert, who, incidentally, has continuously displayed a very deep-rooted interest in the group, the society has assumed its former importance and is well on the way towards producing another "hit, a very palpable hit".

Dramatic Society Plans Production

By the way, the society is currently undergoing the "embarrassment of riches". There is now a move afoot in the Executive Council to permit the ASSMC to get its hands into the pot of honey that the Dramatic Society has succeeded in collecting by virtue of its successful performances. The thespians have worked hard to gather together those funds, and they are very much needed to help make their presentation the success that it deserves to be. The money could be used for scenery, costumes and all else that goes to make a successful show. They earned the money without the aid of the student body and the Executive Council, so we see no reason why they should give it up. In this case we suggest that the Executive Council leave well enough alone.

We should also like to take this opportunity to thank the Dominican College at San Rafael for extending an invitation to the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College to attend their social tomorrow night at their very picturesque campus in Marin county.

The invitation has received enthusiastic response among the men of Saint Mary's. It promises to be a most successful affair, and one that will cement the cordial bonds of friendship which have existed between the two institutions for many years. Plus this fact, the social will enable the members of both institutions, particularly the freshmen coming from out of state and from distant towns, to make the acquaintance of some very personable young Catholic men and women. So again we offer up our small voice of gratitude to the Dominican College of San Rafael.

Someone once stated that a compliment is usually accompanied with a bow, as if to beg pardon for paying it. Well, we're hardly a sport analyst, but we certainly should like to compliment the Galloping Gaels for the fine showing they made against the California team last Saturday. The better team does not always win, it was definitely proved, but that is water under the bridge.

Better Team Sometimes Loses

We are particularly pleased with the fine spirit, the unity and the precision that the boys demonstrated in pushing a supposedly superior team of behemoths around Strawberry Canyon. The credit, no doubt, is entirely due to the determination and spirit of the players themselves, and to the fine coaching of Jimmy Phelan.

He evidently suceeded in instilling into his players the same assiduousness and esprit de corps that he has personified since his arrival at the Moraga campus. His hard-working assistant, Marty Kordick, as well as the managers and trainers also fall in line for some well deserved commendations. Nice work, Gaels!

Incidentally, this "moral vitory" certainly knocks the opinions of the self-styled experts into the well-known cocked hats. The same is true of the juvenile prognasticators on the other two Catholic collegiate newspapers (?), as well as the Peerless Picker on our sheet. One of the hacks picked us to lose 34-0, the other bemoaned the fact that a lack of material here would cause us to be trampled under the mudded cleats of superior foes, while our boy let the hair get into his eyes to pick a one-side Cal score. Tch, tch, such loyalty!

We cannot help but impart the same advice that we gave toward the end of last semester at this time. Quarterlies start in two weeks, so "hit the books, brethren!"

The Bystander

Keith Gallery And Stained Glass In SM Chapel

By Richard Colbert '43

NEW DOESN'T OUTDATE OLD

You've heard a great deal about the "new Saint Mary's," about the manner in which the White City remolded its figure to fit into the large garments of wartime—about new buildings, classrooms, and the like.

But don't forget, please, that Saint Mary's is basically unchanged. By that we do not mean to reiterate what has been announced time and time again—that classes are proceeding as scheduled, that white-bibbed Christian Brothers are still treading the gravelled walks of Moraga. All of that has been said often enough. If you don't realize it by now, you had better turn in your ration card.

KEITH GALLERY

The Saint Mary's we are thinking about is the Saint Mary's of art and culture, of the Keith Memorial gallery and the stained glass windows in the Chapel. The last two are worthy of some elaboration.

Saint Mary's College's Keith Gallery is the lifework of Brother Cornelius, who has spent years studying the life and works of William Keith, California's great nature painter whose style has often earned him the title "Rembrandt of California's Forests." Keith painted many of the beauty spots in California mountain and wood, often travelling in the company of John Muir, the great naturalist, whose name is commemorated in Marin county's Muir Woods.

CORNELIUS HIKES AFTER KEITH

Brother Cornelius retraced the trails followed by the great artist, in order to view first hand the scenes which had inspired him. The result of this study is Brother Cornelius' book, "Keith, Old Master of California" which will soon appear on the booksellers' stands. Although it will be of special interest to those who are familiar with Keith's life work, it contains much of historical importance and will be an invaluable addition to California—California's lifetime in books.

Keith Gallery is the most complete collection in existence of paintings by the California master. In Keith Gallery the student—the amateur, as well—may trace the development in the technique of this genius with the brush, from his first real efforts, through the influence of the school of Duesseldorf, to his work with Muir and others.

Keith Gallery is without a home at present. Temporarily it resides in close familiarity with its curator, Brother Cornelius, with the care of a parent, has sheltered the Gallery in his own quarters where it will remain until it can be displayed publicly.

MAY GO TO EUROPE?

Along with the Keith Gallery, Saint Mary's College chapel, apart from its religious significance, is the beauty spot of the campus. There are no finer stained glass windows in the vicinity, with the possible exception of those in Saint Patrick's church, San Francisco, and in Stanford chapel at the university.

High up under the Spanish roof beams, along the walls of the Chapel, is a series of windows illustrating episodes in the life of Mary, the Mother of God. Each window has for its bottom panel a verse from Sacred Scripture relating to Mary—all this in colored glass. Above the main altar is a window in three panels, reputed to be the most exquisite stained glass work in the West.

Another episodic series of windows surmounts the Stations of the Cross. Each window depicts an event in the life of St. John Baptist De la Salle, the founder of the Christian Brothers. These windows are miniatures in the world of stained glass art, and are comparable only to the Stations in San Francisco's cathedral.

ART FOR LOUVRE LOVER

The Chapel by itself, of course, could draw an art lover away from the Louvre. On hot days the sun will blaze across its white-washed facade, blackening the shaded side with sharp etiched windows.

Oh, well, maybe the Bystander is a Moragaphile.